

VOLUME XLII

The People's Column

My attention was called this morning to the fact that an airplane company interested in mail and commercial service over Texas territory, desired to send one of its tri-motored, twelve passenger planes to Bryan and to take citizens of this community for trips over this section of the country.

The representative of the company had difficulty, right off the bat, in locating a field adjacent to Bryan where the plane could land safely and from which it might take off. In some quarters there seemed but little interest in whether or not such a field could be found.

This company already has visited a number of Texas cities, some of them no larger than Bryan, and has been eagerly welcomed and every effort has been made to locate a field for its convenience. The people of these cities apparently realize that some of these days—not so far in the future—airplane travel is bound to become quite common and that cities without proper landing fields—that have no established airports—will be out of the picture.

Bryan already is in the path of regular airplane travel, so far as mail service is concerned, and it may be expected that air mail routes will be used by other planes in commercial use. Bryan should have an airport and the experience of the airplane company representative here this morning merely gives additional emphasis to this fact.

BRYAN BOOSTER.

ABOUT BRYAN

Bryan friends of Miss Hattie Elaine White, former resident of this city who has many friends here, will be glad to know that she is enjoying living in California, and sends Christmas greeting to all. Miss White's address is Corte de Jardin 2418 1-2 South Hope street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. L. L. McInnis has invited the members of the Presidents' Club of Bryan to be her guests at her home on 29th street Thursday, Dec. 27, at 3 p. m. This will be the regular monthly meeting of this club.

Dr. and Mrs. Hiram T. Coulter of Rockdale and their daughter Miss Helen Coulter, who is at home from Berkeley, Calif., for the Christmas holidays, spent Christmas day in Bryan with their mother and grandmother Mrs. J. W. Coulter and family on east 26th street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Baker of Alvarado and Mrs. John Heron and daughter Mrs. Curtis Williams and baby daughter Margaret of Bishop, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Elliott for the holidays.

Identify Woman Killed in Wreck By Photographs

(By Associated Press) SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 26.—The woman killed in the International-Great Northern passenger train wreck Sunday near Palestine has been identified as Miss Laura Goelitz, aged 20, a daughter of G. A. Goelitz of San Antonio. Identification was made by pictures carried in her handbag.

Bolivia Favors Meditation Plan Says Legation

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Bolivia's reply to the questionnaire addressed it last week by the Pan-American conference on arbitration and conciliation regarding its efforts to mediate the Paraguayan-Bolivian dispute reached Washington today. The Bolivian legation said the tone of the answer was favorable.

Ft. Worth Eleven Speeds to Pacific

(By Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—Headed by Bob Jordan, 25-foot ball players of Central Union high school of Fort Worth, Texas, were speeding into the Pacific southland today. They hunted their Christmas stockings in Pullman berths hoping at least for a decisive victory over Los Angeles all prep team next Saturday.

Coach Dana X. Bible Signs With Nebraska

Death of Babe Reconciles Mackay Family

TELEGRAPH MAGNATE VISITS HIS DAUGHTER AFTER HER SON DIES

Infant Son of Irving Berlin Dies of Heart Attack Which Results in First Recognition of Daughter Cast Off Two Years Ago After She Married Song Writer

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The death of Irving Berlin, Jr., the 24-day-old son of the song writer, was thought today to have cemented a reconciliation between the child's parents and its grandfather, Clarence Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Company. Mackay, who was estranged from his daughter by her marriage to Berlin in January, 1926, was among the first to call at the bereaved home yesterday to offer condolences after the death of the infant as the result of a heart attack.

DENTON BANK CLOSED TODAY BY DIRECTORS

WAS OLD INSTITUTION AND WAS CAPITALIZED AT \$400,000

(By Associated Press) DENTON, Dec. 26.—The Exchange National Bank one of the oldest business institutions here, failed to open today. A sign on the door said the bank was closed by order of the board of directors and the affairs were in the hands of the bank examiner. Officials would make no statement. The institution was capitalized for \$400,000 dollars.

Aged Veteran of Two Wars Buried Today at Lufkin

(By Associated Press) LUFKIN, Dec. 26.—Under cedar trees he planted 50 years ago I. P. Renfro, the oldest resident of Angelina county and a veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars, was buried here today. In three months he would have been 100 years old. Among the survivors is his son, John Renfro, state representative from Nacogdoches and Tyler counties.

Road Body Honors Navasota Woman

NAVASOTA, Dec. 26.—Mrs. J. W. Brosig has received official notice from Director General J. A. Rountree of Birmingham, Ala., of her appointment to life membership in the United States Good Roads association, and will later be sent an engraved certificate of membership. The next convention of the association will be held in Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Brosig will be entitled to attend and have a part in the deliberations.

Aged Man Drowns When After Wood

(By Associated Press) ORANGE, Dec. 26.—The body of W. M. Wignall, aged 66, who apparently drowned when he fell into the Sabine river near here while after firewood, was recovered today.

FAGIN TRAINED BOY LEADS TO 3 ARRESTS

BIG SPRINGS, Dec. 26.—A man, a woman and an eight-year-old boy were put in jail here Monday pending investigation of the story of the boy, who said that the man and woman had trained him to rob store safes and cash drawers while they held the attention of the clerks.

According to the boy, he robbed three stores here last winter, slipping under the counter while the man and woman attracted attention to other parts of the store. The boy said that he had made similar hauls in San Angelo and other towns.

Borrowed Rifle and Is Shot To Death

(By Associated Press) BROWNWOOD, Dec. 26.—Shortly after he had borrowed a rifle from relatives, Ennis Seamans, aged 32, was shot to death at his home here today.

Texas Seventh In Registration of Motor Cars

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—There are 24,592,370 registered motor vehicles in the United States, an increase of 1,463,055 over a year ago, the annual tabulation made by Motor Magazine from the registry records of the various states shows. Passenger cars showed an increase of 6.2 per cent during the year, numbering 21,468,596. The number of motor trucks is 3,123,774, a gain of 7.2 per cent.

New York state led in the number of vehicles in use with 2,090,815, followed by California, 1,806,224; Ohio, 1,662,000; Pennsylvania, 1,649,400; Illinois, 1,502,976; Michigan, 1,248,080; and Texas, 1,111,407.

The increase of 1,463,055 in all classes of vehicles during 1926 compares with an increase of 1,125,922 recorded during 1925. "Domestic sales of passenger cars last year approximated 3,075,000," the magazine said, "and the registration increase was only 1,254,000, so it is obvious that more than 1,800,000 of the cars previously in use were scrapped or taken out of service in some other way. Replacements, therefore, now are accounting for about 60 per cent of the total sales."

Short Illness Fatal to Child

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. E. Fuller of College Park have the sincere sympathy of friends in the loss of their daughter, Frances Bambi Fuller, all of Bryan; his aged mother, Mrs. Frances Nedbalek of this city all of the family home on Christmas day evening at 6 o'clock after an illness of only a few days. The child was 5 years, 3 months and 27 days of age at the time of her death.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the City Cemetery in Bryan, conducted by Rev. Jesse Thompson of College. Interment was made under direction of McCulloch-Dansby funeral directors.

FORMER TEACHER HERE MARRIED AT MIDLAND

The following wedding announcement has been received by Bryan friends: "Mrs. Laura C. Porter announces the marriage of her daughter, Grace, to Mr. Benton W. Holmes on Sunday, Nov. 25, 1926, Midland, Texas. At home after December 1, 1928, Monahan, Texas." Miss Porter was a teacher in Bryan schools this year for the first time.

Midnight Service Is Well Attended At St. Andrews

The Christmas eve service at St. Andrews' Episcopal church was well attended as was the midnight service. The human Christmas tree was a feature of the early service and youngsters from the Sunday School were dressed to represent Christmas gifts. Santa Claus was present in person and distributed gifts of candy and fruit to all. At the midnight service George Griffin and Miss Jennie Hill Barry were the principal soloists and the musical program was greatly appreciated. During the course of the evening many Christmas presents were made to Rev. and Mrs. Daup.

STROKE FATAL CHRISTMAS TO G. J. NEDBALEK

PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN WAS STRICKEN MONDAY NIGHT

Following a stroke of paralysis on Monday night at his home George J. Nedbalek, prominent Bryan business man passed away Christmas Day morning at 10:30 o'clock. News of his death cast a gloom over the joyousness of many friends in this city and county where he was well and favorably known.

Mr. Nedbalek was in the prime of life at the time of his death, being only 46 years, 10 months and 7 days of age. Active in business he was counted a good citizen in every respect and will be missed from his accustomed place in business life, and community going of Bryan and Brazos county.

For many years Mr. Nedbalek served as deputy county clerk of Brazos county, also as deputy tax collector and was connected with the First State Bank and Trust Company as assistant cashier for three years. For the past ten years he has been the manager of the Central Texas Auto company in this city and also manager of the Central Texas Auto Company at El Campo.

A member of of Brazos Union Lodge A. F. and A. M. of Bryan and also a member of S. P. J. S. T. of this city, he was a beloved and faithful brother in these fraternal orders, and his passing brings sorrow to the entire membership of these organizations.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from his late residence, conducted by Rev. Thomas Gordon Watts of the First Presbyterian church and with the following friends serving as pall bearers: E. S. Dalton, Nelson Dulaney, J. D. Martin, John Boriskie, M. F. Vitopol, H. L. Whitley.

Following the services at the home, the Masonic Lodge took charge and conducted the services at the grave in Bryan city cemetery. Those serving as pall bearers for the Masonic lodge were: J. D. Martin, J. N. Dulaney, H. O. Ferguson, M. M. Erskine, W. F. Gelber and J. H. Beard.

Deceased is survived by his widow, four sons and one daughter: Albert, Ben H. Louis and Frank, and Miss Lillie Mae Nedbalek, all of Bryan; his aged mother, Mrs. Frances Nedbalek of this city all of the family home on Christmas day evening at 6 o'clock after an illness of only a few days. The child was 5 years, 3 months and 27 days of age at the time of her death.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the City Cemetery in Bryan, conducted by Rev. Jesse Thompson of College. Interment was made under direction of McCulloch-Dansby funeral directors.

WEATHER REPORT

(Special to The Eagle) NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—For Bryan and vicinity: Tonight cloudy and unsettled, probably rain; Thursday probably fair.

Minority Report on Sterling Good Roads Bond Plan Sharply Scored by Judge W. O. Huggins in Close Detail

HOUSTON, Dec. 26.—Sharp reply to the minority statement made to Governor Moody recently by Leonard Tillotson of Sealy, opposing the state road bond program recommended to the legislature by the citizens highway advisory committee of 31, was made in a statement by Judge W. O. Huggins, of Houston, just released for publication.

Judge Huggins was the member of the committee of 31 who drafted the proposed constitutional amendments adopted by the citizens' body. He also is president of the Gulf Good Roads association, which has done much toward highway development in South Texas, and has distributed thousands of pamphlets explaining the "Sterling plan" of a \$300,000,000 state road bond issue, adopted in the main in the citizens' committee recommendations.

Tillotson's statement to the governor that Texas needs "more intelligent, efficient and economical handling of available current revenue" for road building, drew the most spirited fire from Judge Huggins, who criticized Tillotson's statement point by point. He charged that no other member of the committee followed Tillotson

SPECIAL JUDGES MAY COMPOSE DISPUTE ON BORDER

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The creation of a panel of nine judges to determine the causes and responsibilities for the Paraguayan-Bolivian dispute was proposed in the next for the protocol of conciliation adopted by the Pan-American arbitration conference's special committee on the controversy and has been submitted to the two governments for their approval. Of the nine judges each two disputing countries would appoint two and the arbitration conference here would appoint five.

Local Teachers Married Monday

Miss Elizabeth Holt, teacher in the Bryan high school, and Mr. John Murphy Cook, of the textile department at A. & M. College, were quietly married Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the First Christian church at Houston by Rev. A. F. Ainsworth of Bryan, who accompanied them to Houston. The double ring ceremony was used.

Mr. Cook is a native of North Carolina and was educated at the state university of that state. Mrs. Cook was born in Kentucky and educated at Peabody college and Vanderbilt University at Nashville.

After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Cook will return to Bryan, where they will make their home. Mrs. Cook will retain her position in the Bryan schools until mid-term, and Mr. Cook will resume his work at the college.

Wild West Star Of Screen Dead

(By Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—Fred Thompson, screen actor, featured in western roles, died here last night. He failed to rally from an operation for gall stones performed three weeks ago.

Women's College Head Succumbs

(By Associated Press) ROCK HILL, S. C., Dec. 26.—Doctor D. B. Johnson, aged 72, Southern educator and president of Winthrop College for Women here, died today after a lengthy illness.

Gift Lost 6 Years Delivered 2 Years After Death Comes

DENTON, Dec. 26.—It took this Christmas gift six years to travel 98 miles, and the person to whom it was directed died two years before it arrived, but the package did arrive at the proper season.

In 1922 Mrs. C. A. Tripp of Corsicana addressed a package to her grandfather, O. P. Taylor of this city. Mr. Taylor died two years ago, but last week the package was delivered to his relatives. It was small and apparently had been lost all that time.

Midwinter Trip To South Made By Coolidges

(By Associated Press) BRUNSWICK, Ga., Dec. 26.—President and Mrs. Coolidge arrived here this morning and left immediately for Sapelo Island for their mid-winter vacation as guests of Howard Coffin. A citizens committee extended a welcome to the presidential party as it stepped from the train.

Theater Manager Fatally Burned

(By Associated Press) PAMPA, Dec. 26.—Roy Sinor, theatre manager was burned probably fatally in a gas explosion in his office here today. He was unable to explain how the explosion occurred.

MARK TWAIN'S BOYHOOD LOVE PASSES AWAY

WAS THE ORIGINAL OF BECKY THATCHER IN NOTED STORIES

(By Associated Press) HANNIBAL, Mo., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Laura Frazier, aged 91, Mark Twain's boyhood sweetheart and "Becky Thatcher" of "Huckleberry Finn," and "Tom Sawyer," died last night at the home of her son, Judge L. E. Frazier.

Wreck Victims Are Brought to Son's Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Webster of Van Wert, Ohio, who were enroute here to visit their son C. B. Webster, and were passengers on the Sunshine Special wrecked near Palestine last Sunday, are now resting comfortably here in the home of their son at the Howell apartments.

Mr. Webster's injuries proved less serious than was at first thought although he is not yet able to walk. Mrs. Webster suffered only from the shock and is recovering very satisfactorily.

C. B. Webster went to Palestine immediately upon being informed of his parents' misfortune, and accompanied them here yesterday.

Waco Boy Heads Baylor Gridders For 1929 Season

WACO, Dec. 26.—Weldon Lucas of Waco was unanimously elected captain of the 1929 Baylor Union football team when the lettermen met for that purpose. Lucas has played two years on the Bear team, coming from Waco high school. His position is end.

Letters, the golden "B", were awarded twenty men at the meeting. They are: Louis Paradeaux, Barton Koch, S. L. Pitcher, Ralph Winton, Gale Griffin, Herman Bullock, Charlie Morris, Joe Potter, Weldon Lucas, Lowell Douglas, Weir Washam, Jake Wilson, Charles Noble, Vergil Gilliland, Ernest McElreath, Gatewood Newberry, Rex Kathart, Sid Pruitt, Captain Adrain "Pete" Jones and Student Manager Leonard Green.

Six of the above lettermen completed their football careers with the Bears this past season. They are, Noble, Washam, Bullock, Griffin, Newberry and Jones.

Deaf Mute Blind After Dynamite Cap Is Exploded

(By Associated Press) TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 26.—Santa Claus will visit nine-year-old Edward Crawford in a Texarkana hospital Monday night and the lad will not feast his eyes on the brightly colored toys. Neither will he hear the noise from his horns nor be able to express his appreciation to Santa.

Edward had been deaf and dumb for seven years, ever since his second Christmas when he was stricken with meningitis. Saturday, he and his boy companions at Benlomaud, Ark., were celebrating the holidays by exploding dynamite caps. One burst in Edward's face, blinding both his eyes and lacerating his face.

At the hospital here, one eye was removed, and doctors were attempting to save the other, although they said they believed it to be a hopeless task.

Two Firemen Die When Apparatus Goes Into Ditch

(By Associated Press) UTTLSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 26.—Two volunteer firemen were killed and eight others were injured, five of them seriously, when their apparatus plunged down an embankment today while speeding to a fire in the plant of the Carnegie Refining Company at Heidelberg. The blaze, which started yesterday, still was raging this morning and the loss is placed at \$500,000. The dead are Adolph Sonnet, aged 30, and Joseph Depetro, aged 45.

COTTON MARKET

In the local cotton market no change was recorded in futures while local spots were quoted from 18.50 to 19.

WILL LEAVE A. & M. COLLEGE ON SEPT. 1, ACCORDING TO WALTON

No Steps Have Been Taken to Replace Man Who Has Led Five Teams to Conference Championships in Eleven Years. Bible Will Issue Statement Thursday

(By Associated Press) LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 26.—Coach Dana X. Bible of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College has been signed as head football coach by the University of Nebraska, the athletic board of the university revealed today. Bible succeeds Coach Ernest E. Bearg, whose contract expires next year.

PINT OF MILK CAUSES DEATH OF THREE MEN

DAIRYMAN SHOTS AFTER ARGUMENT AND IS HELD FOR MURDER

(By Associated Press) HONDO, Dec. 26.—Louis Arcos, dairyman, was charged with murder here today in connection with the deaths yesterday of L. Barrientes, aged 70, a merchant, and his two sons, Alfonso and Joe. An argument over a pint of milk is said to have led to the shooting.

Christmas Tree Proves Popular

The Christmas tree service at the Methodist church Monday evening was well attended by the younger members of the Sunday School and by many of the adult members of the congregation. The arrangement for Santa Claus was regarded as unusually attractive. A house had been constructed with a wide chimney and fireplace and St. Nicholas made his appearance in conventional style. After a short talk to the youngsters he distributed gifts of candy and fruit.

Aged Woman Dead After Long Illness

Mrs. Frances Nemec, aged 81 years, wife of Jacob Nemec of the Smetana community, died at the family home Monday night after a long illness. The aged husband is the only surviving member of the family, and the sympathy of friends is extended to him in his bereavement. Funeral services for Mrs. Nemec were held Wednesday morning at 10:30 from Saint Joseph's catholic church in Bryan, with Rev. J. B. Glessner officiating. Interment was made in Mt. Calvary cemetery with McCulloch-Dansby funeral directors in charge of arrangements.

Man Electrocuted While in Bath Tub

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Richard Kenney, aged 18, of Boston was electrocuted in the home of his parents here when he reached from a bath tub to an electric heater.

Slow Betterment Still Recorded For King George

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Dec. 26.—After two of his physicians had spent more than half an hour at the palace it was stated unofficially that there had been no change in the condition of King George since the issuance of the last medical bulletin which reported a slow improvement in his condition.

Byrd Expedition Sent Thousands Of Words by Air

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Messages and Christmas greetings were sent to members of the Byrd Antarctic expedition from all parts of the world. Thousands of words of holiday sentiments from loved ones, friends and admirers were transmitted to members of the party through the short wave radio station of the New York Times.

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Tex., April 22, 1912, as second class mail under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE
Managing Editor

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Advertising Representative
The Daily Press League, offices at Mercantile Bank Building, Dallas, Texas; 350 Madison Ave., New York, Association Building, Chicago, Illinois.

RATES DAILY	
One Month	\$ 75
Three Months	2.25
Six Months	4.00
One Year	7.50
One Year by Mail	8.00
Single Copy	10c
Extra Copy	10c
Extra Copy	10c

AS YE WOULD—

Centuries ago, as the story runs, a new star hung high in the Judean skies. From its long fingers of light marked out the little town of Bethlehem. There, in a lowly stable, was born a mother and her babe. Round about them were gathered wise men, who had traveled far and who had brought gifts of great price to celebrate the birth of the Babe. And echoing from the shadows of the night, was the sound of non-earthly voices singing hosannas of good will.

Years passed and the child of the manger grew to manhood. He lived the life of a workman, with a lowly people. History tells us little of the years intervening between the time of His birth and the day that He began the mission for which He was placed on earth, and which has left an indelible mark on mankind through all the centuries since.

He began to preach. His was a new doctrine. He taught that enemies should be forgiven and turned His back on the old Hebraic holding of an eye for a neye, a tooth for a tooth. Do ye as ye would be done by was His fundamental lesson.

Whether He was flogging the money changers from the temple, feeding the multitude at Cana, quieting the storm on Galilee, giving comfort to Magdalen, or blessing the innocent children of His people, He was true to that doctrine that what we give of ourselves is the real measure of our living.

In the passing of centuries the world has come closer to a system of living founded on the fundamental teaching of Jesus Christ than it was in His day. Whether we regard Him as of divine origin in the sense of the Biblical teaching or only as an inspired man with the most vital message ever given mankind, we must admit that the philosophy of living He taught is the most important underlay in our social fabric, and hope of further refinement in the relations between men and people depends on a more literal and more general acceptance of this philosophy.

And at this time when the Christian world celebrates the birth of the giver of this philosophy, we should—whatever our belief—pledge ourselves to less thought of self and more charity for our neighbors—to a closer living to that teaching that we should do as we would have others do unto us.

STRAIGHT THINKING NEEDED

When Governor Moody takes the position that he is for some plan that will speed up highway construction he is lining up with the most advanced thought of the country, for there is a nationwide admission that possibly our most important public work is the construction of roads that will care for a constantly increasing traffic.

The governor denies admission to any plan that will support any plan that is supported by the state legislature. It is well to plan to do work in harmony with the law makers of the state, but if the governor thinks one plan better than another and has sound economic reasons for that belief, more than one plan—perhaps many—will be submitted and the proponents of each are likely as not to attempt to muddy the water to the possible disadvantage of the plans submitted by those opposed to them. Clear, straight thinking will be valuable in settling on some road building plan adequate to the needs of the state and those capable of it should not hesitate to give the public the benefit of their findings.

Members of the legislature should be advised by their constituents that nothing less than a plan that will provide money for a state wide system as well as a revenue for maintenance will be satisfactory to the people of the state. There has been too much hit and miss in our road building—too much construction of stretches with no relation to each other and consequent poor return on the money invested—and the time has come when the demand for a well balanced and well connected state wide road system is so imperative that nothing else will satisfy the majority of the citizens of Texas.

The beauty shop operator who had used a telephone company because she was given the same number as an old ladies home might be reminded that flappers have little use for her youth-preserving methods.

TOURIST TRAVEL

France and other nations of Europe that are attractive to the American tourist are not alone in profiting by the inclination to travel that follows the accumulation of a surplus by the average citizen of this country. States that have developed good roads systems also profit in this project, not only in a volume of business made greater by motoring tourists but in material additions to population from those seeking new investments and locations.

The South is becoming more attractive to the Northern tourist each year. The winter pilgrimage to sunnier climes grows heavier with each twelvemonth and a definite percent of these tourists are seeking a location for a home under skies not so drab as those they left behind.

The good roads that have led to Florida have attracted many of these tourists to that state who have come to Texas and they not been warned against indifferent highway conditions. A study of tourist travel has suffered in not obtaining her share of this business—and possible new population—largely because she could not offer the tourist a state-wide system of all-weather roads.

The plan that has been proposed as the means of financing a state-wide road system will be dependent on a gasoline tax. In other words the motorist who uses the roads will be the one to pay for them. The experience of Texas should be no different from that of other states with attractive climates—and the increasing tourist traffic—bound to follow the construction of a state-wide system of good roads—will be of material aid in building up the fund with which to retire the good roads bonds.

Moreover, a certain percent of this number is bound to locate in Texas, bringing new capital and energy into the state to aid in the development of its resources. We have plenty of room here for the emigrant from other states and can use his energy and what capital he may bring, but we cannot compete with other states for him unless we make our domain as easy of access as they have made theirs.

A Chicago scientist tells of a poison gas so virulent that it will kill whole armies in the mass. He says that every nation, almost, knows of it but that all are interested in keeping that knowledge secret. That such a gas is liable to be used in the next war that breaks on the international horizon, especially if one of the combatants finds itself in a tight position, is almost certain. Nations may not desire to use methods that will do more than render armies impotent, but when the pinch comes they may make use of the most dangerous and effective weapons that come to hand. The World War was increasingly terrible in the toll taken of human life and in leaving human wrecks that just manage to live that are a part of the aftermath. Another war of anything like such proportions is bound to be even more costly to humanity and might wipe out those nations involved. In view of this there should be no hesitation in accepting the Kellogg pact. It may not be productive of such results as are sought, but it might be. At least it is a move toward the abrogation of war, something that humanity generally desires.

The first market of farm products by women of Brazos county, held Saturday in Bryan, was counted a success by those in charge and the farm women who brought various foodstuffs and delicacies to this market realized a satisfactory sum in cash. The women of Bryan who purchased supplies for their tables found food of excellent quality at reasonable prices. There is no reason why this market should not be a regular and permanent institution. In many communities larger than this farm women hold a market regularly, in some places two and three times each week, and bring poultry, butter, eggs, vegetables and other farm products that are in demand. Town women learn quickly to patronize such markets. The net result is advantageous to both sellers and purchasers. The farm women realize cash at regular intervals for products that otherwise might not be utilized and the women of the town are able to supply their families with a greater variety of fresh and nutritious food.

Dallas wholesalers in women's wear are looking forward to a billion dollar year. We hope they get it as that will mean a lot of business in this country for many merchants and happiness for thousands of women. We're not speaking for the men.

Tex Rickard may not manage Jack Dempsey but he does manage to get the Mauler in the squared circle every so often and together they manage to gather in a lot of shekels. There's more than one kind of managing, as most of us have discovered.

After the season of peace is past congress will discuss the Kellogg pact to outlaw war—and the recommendation of the navy department for construction of more cruisers. Advocates of both are jockeying for first consideration, but our money is on the navy.

Texas ranks seventh among the states in the number of motor vehicles registered. This growing traffic makes a state-wide good roads system imperative.

In twelve months ending December 1 there were recorded in Chicago 527 deaths charged against gangsters, racketeers and highwaymen. If they continue killing each other off at that rate the Windy City finally may be cleaned up.

Seven persons were arrested the other day and charged with various crimes following the identification of a shirt in a laundry as one stolen. Which proves again that little things often count for much.

Mary Garden says she will soft pedal her love affairs in her coming memoirs. Perhaps the titian-haired diva isn't ambitious to write a best seller.

Europe has asked Uncle Sam to aid in the solution of the reparations puzzle. Well, he might just as well help finish the job he started.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. is reported to have joined his bride at Reno, for Christmas. That's where they usually leave 'em.

That Dallas store robber whose escape was prevented by a mob of Christmas shoppers soon will be far from the maddening crowd.

Allen Boy Wins Cadet Grid Honor

In an election held by the let-ten men and coaches of the football team of 1928 in Allen Academy, "Mike" Barron of Bryan, was elected captain for the 1929 football team. Barron has played as half back on the team this season and was one of the outstanding men of the squad of 1928.

Mr. Forrest Jones of Bryan has been appointed manager of football in the academy for the new year and a very stiff schedule is being planned. This will include one of two intersectional games with the strongest academy teams of the middle West and North. The prospects for 1929 in a football way in the academy are exceptionally pleasing to the coaches.

Cadets at Allen Chosen as Honor Society Members

From the present senior class of the Allen Academy the following cadets have been elected by the faculty and members of the National Honor Society in the academy to membership in this national association: William Ladin, Houston; David Winterman, Eagle Lake; Dan Thompson, Corpus Christi; Jack Radford, Dallas; William Staples, Paris.

These young men were duly initiated into this organization at the annual Christmas banquet given at the school Dec. 20. This is one of the highest honors that can come to a cadet in the academy and only those who have shown great qualities of leadership, good character, scholarship and who have rendered service to the institution are eligible for this honor.

Blind See Film As Talkie Lets Them Visualize

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Dec. 24.—Inmates of the Texas School of the Blind were able to "see" their first moving picture show when they attended a local theatre recently.

It was a "talkie" or vitaphone production, and blind boys and girls weaved a perfect picture in their mind as the spoken words came to their ears.

Their verbal descriptions of the show fitted accurately with the picture as it was flashed on the screen, according to attaches of the school.

"I find that most of the totally blind children have a connected story of the drama was enacted in the show," A. C. Ellis, superintendent of the school, stated. "I feel that the vitaphone has opened up a new field of entertainment, amusement and instruction to sightless people."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of The Bryan Morning Eagle, Dec. 26, 1903, twenty-five years ago.)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoblauch took first prize on Pit Games and first and second prizes on turkey.

Dr. W. D. Lawrence left yesterday for New York to spend several months taking a special course in dentistry. He goes from Galveston by Mallory line steamer. Dr. Lawrence spent several months at Roby and came home to attend relatives and attend the Methodist conference.

Tyler Haswell has received most of the new books for the Carnegie library and they are being checked up and will be ready for the public in a day or two.

Major N. P. Houx of Mexico, district attorney grand chancellor, was here last night on an official visit to the Bryan K. of P. lodge. Bishop Kinsolving will arrive Saturday and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O. Chante while in the city.

Charlie Kosarek is confined to his home today with an attack of flu.

Sunday Wedding Of Young Couple Well Known Here

On Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, at the Free Baptist church, Miss Charles Wheeler and Lamar Williams, both of Bryan, were united in marriage, Rev. M. L. Hollis officiating.

The bride has lived in Bryan all her life and has many friends here whose best wishes are extended to her at this time. The groom is employed in the College printing shop, and is known as a young man of sterling character.

The happy young couple left immediately following the ceremony for Navasota, where they were to be entertained at dinner in the home of Mr. Williams' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed, after which they expected to go to Houston and Galveston for a brief honeymoon. They will be at home to their many friends after January 1 at the Chas. Holmes residence in the western part of the city.

Feast of Venison For Watch Party

A watch party and banquet will be given by the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church December 31 from 7:30 p. m. until the New Year dawns, honoring one of their number, Miss Pattie Minkert, who recently returned from the state convention of the B. Y. P. U. held at San Angelo, with first honors in the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Sword Drill in Bible reading.

This will be an unique affair as the pastor of the church, Rev. R. E. Day, is furnishing a "venison barbecue feast," having brought down two big bucks last week while out with a party of hunter friends near the Mexican border. Rev. Day is proud of his marksmanship and bids his friends "come and enjoy it" with him and the B. Y. P. U.

Pneumonia Fatal To Aged Resident Of This County

The many friends in Brazos county of Mr. George A. Carroll will regret to learn of his death which occurred Monday morning at 3 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Homer Bond on College Road. Deceased was 61 years, 7 months and 2 days of age at the time of his death. He had been ill only a short time, pneumonia being the immediate cause of death.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Old Bethel, the former home of Mr. Carroll and his family for many years. Interment will be made in Old Bethel cemetery, under direction of McCulloch-Dansby. Rev. Roy S. Hollomon, pastor of the College Avenue Baptist church of Bryan will conduct the services at the home and at the grave.

Beside the aged widow, deceased is also survived by five sons and two daughters: C. W. Carroll and A. M. Carroll of Bryan; T. E. Carroll, Rock Prairie, H. R. and O. A. Carroll of Goose Creek; Mrs. Homer M. Bond and Mrs. Albert Upright, both of Bryan.

Mr. George A. Carroll was born in the state of Mississippi and came to Texas and to Brazos county to make his home in 1887, and has resided in the county at Harvey community and in Bryan for 41 consecutive years.

COUNTY DEMONSTRATION AGENT TAKES VACATION

Miss Lucy A. Givens, home demonstration agent for Brazos county, left today for Dallas where she will spend the holidays with her sisters, Mrs. Bernard Doelle and Mrs. M. B. Fleming.

Miss Givens will not return to Bryan until after January 1.

NOTICE

The date for the reopening of A. & M. Consolidated school following the Christmas holidays has been changed from Jan. 2, 1929, to Dec. 31, 1928.

STEVENSON MACHINE WORKS

MACHINE AND MILL SUPPLIES

6 6 6

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

Would You Know One If You Saw It?

If you ever came face to face with a germ, would you recognize it? Of course it is not likely that you ever will see a germ, unless you own a tremendously powerful microscope, for you would have to magnify one over a thousand times to make it as big as a pin head. But you should know that these tiny germs creep into your blood streams through the smallest cut, and give you typhoid fever, tuberculosis, lockjaw, blood poisoning, and many more dangerous, and perhaps fatal diseases. There is one sure safeguard against these dangers—washing every cut, no matter how small, thoroughly with Liquid Borozone, the safe antiseptic. You can get Liquid Borozone at Roman & Vick.

TEN TEXAS MASTER FARMERS FOR 1928



DALLAS, Dec. 24.—Ten new master farmers were recently selected by The Progressive Farmer from a list of eighteen farmers left in the finals. Seventy farmers from as many counties were nominated by their county agents. From these each district agent of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College, selected two farmers scoring highest and these comprised the eighteen scored by Paul Huey, former associate editor and H. L. Atkins Jr., present associate editor of the Progressive Farmer. Here are the winners: Oscar Aldridge, Cooke county; Raymond Brown, Titus county; I. B. Corns, (Cameron county); T. Fred Evans, Bexar county; O. W. Fry, Floyd county; I. T. Gillett, El Paso county; Henry Judd, Falls county; J. P. McGarr, Dale county; F. O. Masten, Collingsworth county, and J. C. Tate, Ellis county.

Community Santa Asked for Better Markets, Good Roads and Pure Bred Stock That All of Us May Be Happier

BY NELL BENTLEY
The Christmas season approaches and communities as well as individuals hang out their stockings at least in a figurative sense. We may not believe in Santa Claus in the same sense that we did when we were youngsters down on the farm, when one stocking for each member of the family made an array of hosiery widely varied in size and unbelievably numerous; yet we never quite lose that feeling that somewhere there is a benevolent force that is waiting to bestow unexpected happiness or favors upon us. And something like Rooseveltian farm family of three decades ago, we hang up our stockings hopefully and wait to see what Santa will leave therein.

What better or more valuable thing could the patron saint of happiness leave in the stocking of Bryan and Brazos county, than an increased spirit of mutual helpfulness and understanding among its citizens? A wider knowledge of the problems which confront us in maintaining a high standard of morals and an atmosphere of refinement and culture? A greater desire on the part of every citizen to see every family within the bounds of the county prosperous and happy, and with a desire to pursue paths of frugal living and spiritual uplift?

The social and economic problems of a community are never solved. Even the solution of one problem often gives rise to others. The constant shifting of affairs and forces make constant adjustment to new conditions a

fact of nature rather than the result of man's judgment and consequent action. Bryan and Brazos county has its problems of today that only we of the present day can solve; these questions belong to today, and should be faced with determination and steadfast resolve, rather than left for our undeveloped leadership to solve.

The problem of business expansion is doubtless the one of first magnitude in Bryan today, and strangely enough this question also is involved in the same faith and expectancy that one day motivated us to hang up our stockings on Christmas Eve. What does the coming year hold for Bryan and its trade territory in the matter of creating and maintaining an enduring business confidence here with merchants and the individuals who compose their trade? By what means and through what medium are we to carry on the very important movement to develop greater prosperity among all people and in all sections of the county? And how can we make such a development mutually profitable both in a financial and a cultural sense?

As children, with an implicit faith and belief in Santa Claus, we used to ask in our prayers and by other means of childish expression for the toys and childish possessions that were popular with our playmates. We wanted most just the thing that our associates thought was nicest, and expected also to receive.

Other communities in Texas having similar resources and environ-

ment as exists in Brazos county, are now establishing and promoting diversified farming practices in their trade territories. No less than a dozen milk plants and creameries have been located and opened for business in various sections of the state since this time last year. A check on the progress of such enterprises shows increased prosperity and improved living standards on the farm employed in dairy, poultry and livestock production; while the trade centers of such sections show increased building activities, increased volumes of sales in all lines of merchandise and the banks show a decrease in negotiable paper but astonishing increases in the total volume of money held in open checking accounts.

Why not let's hang up our community stocking and whisper in Santa's ear that we want a solution of the market problem in Bryan so that every farmer within trading distance of Bryan may bring any surplus farm product here with assurance that he not only will find a market, but will receive top-price and a square deal, every time he comes. Then let's ask for all-weather roads, so that Mr. Farmer can get here any day in the week at any season of the year; and then in community generosity, let's beseech the blessed saint of childhood to bring our little playmate, Johnnie Farmer, a few registered Jersey cows, and a setting of pure bred eggs, so he can get a start in the poultry business. A few sheep and some registered hogs would give that old farmer's sock a satisfying bulge, and by next Christmas we will all be believing in the Santa Claus of cooperation and mutual helpfulness, even if we have lost faith in the jolly, rotund little fellow who used to slip quietly down the chimney and leave some coveted bit of pleasure and possession in

our old cotton stockings in the "good old days" that most of us are glad to know only in memory.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

County Clerk A. S. McSwain was kept busy Saturday answering the demand for marriage licenses, which he granted to the following couples:

William T. Chase and Beulah Vester; Edward Ford and Leola Smith; W. Lamar Williams and Charles Wheeler; J. E. Russell and Jessie Carroll; James Jackson and Beatrice Moore; T. H. Green and Della Walker; John M. Cook and Harriett E. Holt; Oliver Gordon and George Blue; Collie Williams and Annie Mason; John A. Ward and Vellene Royford; Lawrence Caruso and Mary Filippello; Joe B. Lloyd and Florence Meana.

County Clerk A. S. McSwain issued licenses to wed to eight couples Monday. They were as follows:

Walter W. Wilcox and Elizabeth M. Langford; H. B. Blanton and Rebecca E. Hall; Raymond Mays and Matilda Jones; Lorenzo Wilson and Beatrice Bradley; H. C. Carrington and Nancy D. Anderson; Sgt. Percy F. Bowen and Rose Jericho; Joe B. Johnson and Mamil Robertson; Marion Robertson and Nettie Marsh.

Boy From Macey Dies at Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hardin of Macey, Robertson county, have the sympathy of many friends because of the death of their little son, Garlan Hardin, aged 4 years, which occurred at a Bryan hospital Sunday morning, December 22, after a brief illness.

The body was taken overland from Bryan to the family farm home on Macey Prairie, where funeral services were held Monday morning, December 24, at 10 o'clock. Interment was made in the Shiloh cemetery near that place.

Nature Thought of Everything

Nature thought of everything when the human body was made. When the body is about to become ill, nature planned danger signals to warn us. Thus, if our children grind their teeth when they sleep, or lack appetite, or suffer from abdominal pains, or itch about the nose and fingers, we should know that they may have contracted worms. Then, if we are wise, we buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and safely and surely expel the worms. Thus we avoid the danger of very serious trouble. White's Cream Vermifuge costs only 55c a bottle, and can be bought from Roman & Vick.

(Adv.)

For colds, grip and flu take



Relieves the congestion, prevents complications, and hastens recovery.

25 Sacks of Star Brand

Cotton and Corn

Fertilizer

for One Ton of

Cotton Seed

Bryan Cotton Oil & Fertilizer Co.

"A HOME INSTITUTION"

English Home Life Marked by Repose And Recreation and Parents Still Hold Authority, Says Mrs. R. W. Stiles

BY NELL BENTLEY

Mrs. Robert W. Stiles, formerly Miss Kathleen Sims, who is spending the holiday season with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sims, has given us some very interesting side lights on life in England. Mrs. Stiles has made her home in London for the past 13 months, where Mr. Stiles is employed as a consulting engineer, representing the M. A. Kellogg Company of New York in the construction of oil refineries in foreign territory. Mr. Stiles is a graduate of A. and M. College in 1922.

Mrs. Stiles says that her impression of the English people in a general sense, is that they are not unapproachable as she had expected to find them, but rather they observe conventions much more closely than Americans do, and so create an atmosphere of aloofness that is more or less restraining to the average American. They lay great store by tradition, and the expression that "it is or is not being done," is the final arbiter and deciding factor in most matters pertaining to the conduct of life there.

English home life as observed by Mrs. Stiles revealed much more of repose and recreation than we know in the average American home. The afternoon tea hour and all meals are more or less ceremonial. Even homes that must be managed most frugally employ a maid. Pictures, household china, bric-a-brac, are much in evidence as decorative features, while the furnishings of the home are generally very simple in type and often very old. The family has a greater love or attachment for heirlooms than is felt here in the average home.

On the other hand the English mother is no slave to her family. The care of young children is largely left to nurses until they are old enough to be sent away to school. Boys are sent at from 7 to 9 years of age, and girls when slightly older. After they start to school, children are only home for a few weeks in the summer and for a shorter period at Christmas and Easter time.

Despite this early separation, the child is subject entirely to the will of the parent until the period of education ceases. Boys at 14 years of age are masters of their own destiny and no longer need answer to parental dictation, while the status of women in regard to parental authority is one of the phases of English life that according to Mrs. Stiles seems a bit difficult to fathom.

The English school systems are quite different to those known here more from the fact that the schools supported by public funds are of two classes. One type of which Eton and Rugby are an example, are very elite and only those from families of influence and wealth are admitted; while the other, known as day schools, are attended by children from the lower classes. This leaves the great middle class that would maintain a status of gentility to patronize public boarding schools. Students in English schools have not the privilege of changing schools each year "or term" as we express it here, but must sign up for a period of years in order to be received at all.

Mrs. Stiles got the impression that English people take the responsibilities of life much more seriously than we do except in the matter of being aggressive in acquiring money. Here the element of repose and staid calm again asserts itself. Conservative business policies, extreme frugality and elimination of waste are the great factors in English economy.

English gentlemen dress in good taste and always according to season, the event and the time of day. English women buy fewer clothes than we Americans. These are more conservative in style, excellent in quality and suitably chosen as to appropriateness for the occasions when worn. Ladies wear sleeveless gowns whenever they appear at the theatre or formal evening affairs. Men wear dress suits for evening affairs. Sport frocks are the favorite for morning wear, and afternoon frocks are worn to the races and on many occasions when we would consider sport types quite the thing. The well dressed English woman is extremely "swank," which term Mrs. Stiles says is as distinctly English as anything could be. The climate makes practical utility types in clothing very popular.

Royalty sets the style of dress for men and women. If the Prince of Wales breaks a precedent in dress, even by accident, the young bloods immediately adopt the fad. This is one of the many rather puzzling contradictions of English life according to Mrs. Stiles, since with their penchant for adhering to custom and

precedent in most things, one would not expect this. Another contradiction that impressed Mrs. Stiles as an American is, that of the obedience of children and the great respect for family and lineage in the face of the fact that English mothers are not absorbed by their children in babyhood, and see them very little after they are old enough to go to school.

Dogs, sports and out door life are the absorbing interests of English life. Beautiful gardens are seen everywhere even surrounding the tenements. Afternoon tea and the evening meal are often served in the garden surrounding an English home; while long walks, picnics and other forms of outdoor activity are a part of every day's routine. The Englishman's love of sports is reflected in the sportsmanlike policies of English business. Frankness, honesty, reliability and equitable dealing are earmarks of English commerce, says Mrs. Stiles. Tennis, cricket, rugger (football), rowing, hunting and racing, are the most popular sports.

London policemen are very handsome and courtly, and assume the attitude of service rather than authority. They have the bearing and grace of trained army men, says Mrs. Stiles.

English women rely more on reading, travel and conversation as a means of keeping abreast with the times, in contrast with the American custom of organization and lectures. They are exceedingly clever and interesting as conversationalists, entirely self reliant and quite self possessed. The attitude towards women in business and the professions is slowly changing since the war, but no provision is yet made for training women in the professions, and opinion still seems to prevail that men do not admire women who are aggressive in the business world.

Art exhibits are numerous, the interest in art is more evident than in America. The names and history of world-famous masterpieces are as familiar as household words. Yet on the other hand, the English woman knows nothing of household efficiency as we practice it in America. The kitchens are unattractive, oversized, poorly equipped rooms (sometimes two or three rooms); the plumbing is not comparable in type or convenience to that in the average American home, and except for the rough stone floors in the kitchens, scrubbing and sweeping is mostly done with short handled brushes and mops that require a kneeling position to operate. Vacuum cleaners are rarely used and carpet sweepers are considered the last word in modern sweeping equipment.

Mrs. Stiles gives these as but personal observations made during her residence of a year in London, and qualifies her statements with the information that what one learns about English people must mostly be from observation since they do not discuss themselves or their personal affairs in casual conversation. She has grown very fond of London, finding its beauty and history and atmosphere to be most easily sensed in the fog and gloom that we associate with the Old World metropolis. The optimism and courage of England finds a fitting background in the mist and fog which softens the severity of bygone architecture and middle age drabness, says Mrs. Stiles. She will return in January to remain there indefinitely.

Farm Delicacies Attract Women At First Market

The first Farm Women's Market ever held in Brazos county is in progress at the Chevrolet sales room today, and the "goodies" on display would generate an appetite for anyone who had ever known the joys of home-smoked sausage, back bone, cottage cheese cookies and other delectables that just naturally taste better when made in the country.

Fresh eggs packed in cartons of one-dozen, pecan preserves, canned roaches, jellies and preserves, and whole "middlings", shoulders, hams, etc., will give one an idea of the variety of things on display and for sale there this morning.

"We are selling out almost faster than things arrive," said Miss Givens, when asked how the market was progressing at an early hour this morning.

It is expected the Farm Women's Market may become an institution in Bryan. Local housekeepers can find many advantages in purchasing products direct from Brazos county farms, and farm homes through the market can convert all surplus products into ready cash.

Mitchell county, Smith county and Collin county have all established similar markets with signal success. These counties are located in widely separated sections of Texas, and if such markets are successful in these cases we see no reason why one should not flourish here.

Pat Newton is "among the missing" today due to an attack of flu.

Nicol Family to Hold Reunion Here

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicol of Houston are spending the holidays in Bryan as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Emmell and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tatum.

Mr. Nicol is a brother to Mrs. Tatum and Mrs. Emmell. Mrs. Rudolph Meyer, of Houston, another sister and John Nicol of Bryan, a brother, will compose a Christmas houseparty and family reunion here tomorrow.

This is an annual affair with remaining members of the Nicol family which for many years resided here.

E. T. Oliver Dead After Sickness Of Many Months

After a lingering illness of many months in Bryan hospital, where he was brought by his brother, Dr. W. H. Oliver, for special treatment, E. T. Oliver, aged about 52 years, died Saturday morning at 7:15 o'clock.

Mr. Oliver is survived by four brothers and three sisters: Dr. W. H. Oliver and F. C. Oliver, Bryan; P. D. Oliver, Dallas; Charley B. Oliver, Caldwell; Mrs. W. H. Hundley and Mrs. J. C. Womble, Caldwell, and Mrs. J. H. Webb, Bryan. Sincere sympathy is extended by a host of friends in Bryan, Caldwell and other cities of the state.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Caldwell, from the home of C. B. Oliver, and interment will be made in the family burying lot in Caldwell cemetery. Many friends from Bryan and vicinity accompanied the remains to Caldwell this afternoon and will remain for the funeral on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Tabor Died Last Night From Pneumonia

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Tabor, widow of the late A. J. Tabor, died Friday night at her home after an illness of about ten days. Pneumonia was the cause of her death.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church of which Mrs. Tabor was a member, with her pastor, Rev. R. E. Day, conducting the services. Her former pastors, Rev. Chas. E. Bullock of Hearne, Rev. R. L. Brown of College Station and Rev. J. J. Pipkin of Bryan, assisted in the funeral service at the church and at the city cemetery where interment was made, under the direction of Damsby Furniture Company, funeral directors.

Pall bearers were: active, Trumond Carroll, Sam Todd, E. W. Crenshaw, Thurston Etheridge, John Boriskie and Chas. Nitch Jr. Honorary: Bob Shaw, Arthur Gandy, I. B. Todd, Clifford Mitchell, John Krenke, P. L. Barron, John Stansley, J. B. Sanders, M. A. Greenland and E. R. Spencer.

Mrs. Tabor was born in Anderson, Texas, September 19, 1883, and at the time of her death was 45 years, 3 months and 5 days of age. She had been a loyal member of the Baptist church since a small child. After the death of her husband a few years ago, Mrs. Tabor and children moved from their farm home in the Rock Prairie community to Bryan and have resided on east 25th street since that time.

One daughter, Miss Mary Lizzie Tabor, and two sons, A. J. and A. P. Tabor, survive their mother, who also leaves four brothers and one sister: Pat Black of Houston, Gus, Alex and Gavin Black of Navasota, and Mrs. Herman Kelly of Grimes county. One sister-in-law, Mrs. W. S. Johnson of Bryan, also survives her.

Brazos Divorces Decrease While Marriages Gain

"Home fires will be kept burning in Brazos county," judging from the recent report of marriages and divorces issued by the federal department of commerce, said County Clerk A. S. McSwain Saturday morning.

The report for this county shows that in 1927 there were 397 marriage licenses issued and but 76 divorces granted. These figures compare favorably with those for 1926 as the number of marriages was increased by 50 and the number of divorces was less, the number for 1926 being reported as 78. There were no annulments of marriages in this county in either year, according to the record.

Figuring on the basis of marriages and divorces per 1,000 of population the marriage record for this county is about the same as for the entire state, being a fraction over 13 per 1,000; but the divorce record is lower, figuring about 2.33 compared with 3.20 for the state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dickerson returned from Waco Tuesday bringing home with them their son, Egan Dickerson, who is employed by Sanger Bros., to spend the holidays with home folks.

"THE LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM"



The city of the Nativity as viewed at a modern Christmas time from an orphanage of the Near East Relief.

MUCH WIRE STRUNG BY PHONE COMPANY

During the past month, according to Ben H. Noel, manager, the Southwest Telephone Company has installed more than 30,000 feet of new distributing wire in Bryan, replacing cables that were in poor condition in an effort to improve the service.

The company, according to Mr. Noel, plans to steadily improve service and to bring into use as rapidly as possible the most modern equipment available.

College Student Marries Girl from Reliance Friday

The home of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Brown at College was the scene of a wedding of more than usual interest on Friday when Miss Florence Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Means of the Reliance community and Joe Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lloyd of Bryan, were united in marriage, Rev. Brown officiating. Miss Hazel Kelly and Edgar Peters were the only attendants.

In anticipation of this happy event, Mrs. Brown had made the living room suite cheerful with evergreens and Christmas decorations. She also served a refreshment plate following the ceremony. Mrs. Lloyd is a teacher in the Harvey school and Mr. Lloyd is a student at A. and M. College. They left immediately by auto for a brief honeymoon in Houston and Galveston, and expect to return here to make their home soon after the holidays.

Their many friends extend congratulations and good wishes to these estimable young people who have grown to manhood and womanhood here, and Bryan friends are happy that they will continue to make their home here.

Raids By Sheriff Uncover Whiskey; Quartet Charged

Three raids made Saturday morning by Sheriff J. H. Reed, who was inspired by a desire to reduce the amount of spirits frantically available in Bryan for the promotion of Christmas cheer, resulted in the confiscating of several bottles of alleged whiskey and the arrest of three men and one woman. All are charged with illegal possession and were placed under bonds of \$500 each.

The first raid was made on a building near the bottling works. This resulted in the discovery of four pints of alleged whiskey and the arrest of three Salvato brothers, all of whom later were released under bond.

Later in the morning a raid was made on a filling station located on the Smetana road and a woman was arrested there. A small quantity of whiskey was found, it is said. Already a charge of selling contraband had been filed against her.

The third raid, which resulted in what the officers termed a dry haul, was made on another filling station, where no contraband was found and no arrests made.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Cazell and family of San Antonio, who for several years made their home in Bryan, are here for a holiday visit with relatives and friends. They will not return to San Antonio until after January 1.



INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO. N.Y.

Brazos Scores In Egg Laying Contest Now On

Brazos county poultrymen scored in the first month of the 12th Texas National Egg Laying Contest, according to the report made by A. and M. College where the contest is being conducted under the supervision of the department of poultry husbandry.

Among the pens of Barred Plymouth Rocks the Golden Rule Poultry Farm led with 174 eggs for November. The Borderbrook Poultry Farm was second with 173 eggs. In the S. C. White Leghorn class the Golden Rule farm showed 199 eggs, only four pens producing a greater number.

In the contest for high individuals for the month local poultrymen also scored. The College View Poultry Farm hen No. 475 produced 26 eggs in the month. The Golden Rule farm hen No. 4 produced 25 eggs and had two others that produced 24 eggs. The College View farm also had another hen that produced 24 eggs.

Sixty-two pens are entered in the contest with a total of 620 hens. The average production per hen for the month was 11.9 eggs with a production of 39.8 per cent. The high pen in the contest made a record of 210 eggs, the best for November in the history of the contest. This pen is composed of S. C. White Leghorns entered by the Lullwood Poultry Farm of Woodville, Wash.

Farm Market Held Saturday Success

Net proceeds from the market operated last Saturday by farm women of Brazos county under the direction of Miss Lucy Givens, county home demonstration agent, totaled \$72.75, according to reports made Monday. An effort will be made, it is said, to hold this market at more or less regular intervals in the future.

Those who brought produce to the market were Misses Mary Locke and Minnie Locke, Mrs. Lawrence Korner, Miss Rose Kepetsky, J. M. Cahill, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Pansy Souares, Lynn Sample, Mrs. J. M. Conway and Louie Holubec.

Good Cheer Fund Boosted to \$1200

The Good Cheer fund, according to reports made Monday morning, has reached approximately \$1,200, about the same sum that was realized last year.

In view of the unusual number of cases of illness leaders of the organization fear the probability of greater demands than normal on the fund and for this reason additional contributions, especially from those who were not reached during the drive, will be welcomed.

PLAN TO FIND WORK FOR BAYLOR STUDENTS

WACO, Dec. 26.—Plans were brought before the Chamber of Commerce, student organization of Baylor University, with the purpose of organizing a student employment bureau which would help worthy students to work their way through school.

It was announced that work on the organization of the bureau would be completed soon after the Christmas holidays so that actual work may begin in the fall of 1929.

PASS IT ALONG CLUB

The Pass-It-Along Club would gather together all the happiness and beauty of thought and purpose in all the world today, if it were possible, and scatter it from nation to nation, from sea to sea, from north to south and east to west, so that on Christmas Day there need not be a heartache or sorrow in all the world. For happiness should reign supreme at this holy season when the world celebrates the birth of its Savior, bringing "frankincense and myrrh," gifts to their King. Happiness should be on every tongue, and praise and thanksgiving in every heart in this nation, and state, and also in the good city of Bryan as well, for the bountiful mercies of the year 1928, just passing into history.

As we come to the close of the year, looking backward over the twelve months just past, we stand as at a closed gateway with the long pathway of the year stretching away from us and into the past. Have we kept our hearts singing all the way with the thought of duty done? Have we kept the balance of right against wrong, clear? Have we "lived for those who love us," and left all selfishness far in the background? If so, then not only happiness is ours today, but also "the peace that passeth all understanding," takes up its abode within our hearts, and we can rejoice at the Christmastide, and join in the song the angels sang on the Judean hills in the long ago on the first Christmas morning, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, and good will to men."

We pass along these couplets from Isabella Drynksi:

With the passing of the Christmas Day
We're finding it is true,
That life takes on more mellow ways
Holds deeper meaning too.
So we would choose the greeting,
That has the surest worth,
And wish you joy, not merriment
And peace instead of mirth.

BRYAN GIRLS MAKE GOOD

(Special to the Eagle).
PORT WORTH, Dec. 22.—Misses Emma and Frances Beason, students in Texas Woman's College, Port Worth, left Fort Worth Wednesday, December 19, for Bryan where they will spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beason.

Both the girls were active in high school affairs being members of the Literary Society and Home Economics Club. In college they are Freshman students and belong to the Susan M. Key Literary Society. They were on the honor roll at mid-semester.

BIDS FOR PAVING ARE ASKED BY CITY

Bids for 5,000 square feet of pavement are being asked by the city of Bryan, according to announcements sent out from the office of the city commission. It is likely, according to report, that this will cover the proposed paving on Baker avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Nelson of Mangum, Okla., arrived in Bryan Christmas Day for a visit with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Edmonds. Mrs. Edmonds has been ill with an attack of flu for several days but is reported as better today which will be welcome news to her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bunting returned today to their home in Fort Worth, after spending Christmas Day in Bryan with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bunting.

Dairy Industry Pays the Farmer Says Marlin Man

Sam Pharr and his son James of Marlin were in Bryan Saturday. Mr. Pharr is a farmer in Marlin community and he was very much pleased over the fact that on last Thursday night the Marlin Chamber of Commerce signed a contract to promote the installation of a \$40,000 cooling plant which is to be an auxiliary to the Borden Milk Plant in Waco.

The plant in Marlin will serve as a concentration point for milk produced in the Marlin district. The Borden company will furnish transportation from the Falls county farms to the cooling plant at a nominal charge of 20 cents per 100 pounds, regardless of distance from the plant and then farmers will receive the same price for their milk as is paid at the main plant in Waco. This price ranges from \$2 to \$2.20 per 100 pounds. Each farm produces from 100 to 300 pounds of milk daily.

Mr. Pharr has been living in Falls county for three years, and has been developing his farm along dairy lines all this time. He finds a net profit of about \$1.00 per cow per week, and says that the average cow gives profit of about \$50 per year. Steer calves sell for from \$20 to \$25 each, while grade heifers bring \$45 to \$50 each.

Production and transportation are the universal problems encountered when a community gets ready to adopt a general dairy program, said Mr. Pharr. The problem of transportation in Falls county is due to be solved soon through a proposed bond issue to construct all-weather roads that will take care of the matter for the time. Milk production in Falls county is now twice as great as it was in the district served by the plant put into operation at Bowling Green, Ky., two years ago. Already in the Bowling Green section a veritable crop of new dairy barns, farm houses and automobiles have resulted from the increased prosperity brought to the farm people there through the income from the sale of dairy products, according to Dr. C. R. Pearce, field representative for the Gail Borden interests.

Mr. Pharr estimates the benefits from a dairy farming program as being mutual to the farmers who engage in dairying and the merchants who handle their business. The steady income afforded from the regular sale of milk makes the farmer a more desirable customer, and the increased volume of business made possible through the greater prosperity of the farmer is divided between the various fields of commerce covered in the average Texas town. In addition to bringing increased prosperity to the farmers of the trade territory milk plants and milk routes bring an increased payroll to the towns in which they operate. At Fort Scott, Kan., 50 men are employed on the milk routes alone.

Former A.-M. Man Visiting in Bryan In U. S. Service

Dr. J. C. Stallings, formerly professor of agronomy at A. and M. College, who is visiting in Bryan for the holidays, will be agronomist in charge of the Shreveport, La., office after January 1. For a time, it is said, he will be stationed at the Atlanta office while Ward H. Sacks, now at Aalanta, will be temporarily in charge at Shreveport.

Dr. Stallings was graduated from A. and M. in 1914, majoring in agronomy, won his master's degree from Iowa State in 1917 and his Ph. D. from the same institution in 1925. He was agriculturist and farm director of a school in Mississippi from 1914 to 1916, and assistant agronomist at the Alabama station at Auburn in the summer of 1916. He held a teaching fellowship at Iowa State from 1913 to 1918 and was assistant professor of soils there from 1919 to 1920. He then came to A. and M. as professor of agronomy where he served until 1926. Since that time he has been agronomist for the J. C. Penney-Guinn Corporation.

Dr. and Mrs. Stallings are visiting Mrs. W. D. Stallings, his mother, and Mrs. W. G. Drummond, the mother of Mrs. Stallings.

Coulter Hoppess and John Sidney Smith are at home from Baylor at Waco, spending the holidays with relatives and friends.

College Notes

(By Mrs. F. L. Thomas)

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. P. Fuller of College Park will be grieved to hear of the death of their little daughter, Bamby. Her death occurred at 6:30 Christmas evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Anderson and little daughter, Mary Evelyn, are spending the holidays with relatives in Cleburne.

Turner Walton, who is studying medicine in Galveston, is spending Christmas at home.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cofer will be sorry to learn that their little daughter, Sara Allen, is ill with pneumonia.

Miss Lena Parkhill, who is a student at Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville this winter, is spending the vacation period with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Glitch of Dallas are visiting Mrs. Glitch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Marburger.

George Fraps is at home for the holidays. He is making his headquarters now at Jonesboro, Ark.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Francis are visiting their son Bib Francis and his family in Dallas this week.

Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party enjoyed by members of the A. and M. College faculty and their families Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. was a most decided success.

The ladies of the Extension Service had charge of all arrangements and Director and Mrs. O. B. Martin, with President and Mrs. T. O. Walton acted as hosts. The spacious lobby of the Y. M. C. A. was beautifully decorated with holly and Christmas evergreens. A glowing wood fire in the big open fireplace as one end of the room added to the cozy charm of the interior. The main feature of the decoration was a tall Christmas tree glittering with tinsel and scores of twinkling colored lights.

While the older people sang Christmas carols round the piano, Mrs. E. B. Reynolds told the little children a beautiful Christmas legend of old Hamlin Town. Immediately after this old Santa Claus was ushered in amidst a merry jingle of sleigh bells to the delight of all the little folk. Every person present was presented candy and popcorn balls from the tree. Delicious refreshments of hot coffee and chocolate with sandwiches, fruit cake and olives were served.

This is always one of the most delightful social functions of the year on the campus for it serves to bring the members of the big college faculty closer together at this season of good fellowship and happiness.

Dick and Bob Conner left Tuesday afternoon in their car for a trip through the Rio Grande Valley. While in the valley they will visit Cadet John Wright at Mission.

Brenham Legion Wins War Trophy

BRENNHAM, Dec. 26.—Buddy Wright post of the American Legion has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: W. W. Gross, commander; Thomas R. Gunter, vice commander; Joe K. Gurkin, second vice commander; William Schell, finance officer; Louis Beasley, adjutant; E. N. Kremer, service officer; Rev. Arthur Hartmann, chaplain; E. C. Schroeder, sergeant at arms; E. A. Gjeske, historian.

The post has 80 members for 1929, 50 per cent more than at the same time last year. The quota for 1929 is 125 members. The post finished in third place in the department of Texas American Legion contest and as an award for this work the post is entitled to receive a captured German cannon.

Mrs. George R. Branch has been sick with an attack of flu since last Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buchanan on west 24th street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reese and family are leaving today for a few days holiday with Mr. Reese's mother, Mrs. J. T. Reese, who lives at Rotan. They expect to be back about New Year's Day.



INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO. N.Y.

Fishes

HORSE KICKS, DRAGS MAN TO DEATH SUNDAY

SADDLE SLIPS AND LOCAL MAN IS KILLED WHILE ON HIS WAY HOME

Lon Ritchie, formerly employed as poundmaster by the city, was killed and dragged to death last night. His body was found in front of the negro Baptist church about midnight. Ritchie's left jaw was broken and his left eye destroyed and his body showed he had been dragged for some distance.

According to police officers Ritchie left the central part of the city Sunday night to ride to his home. When his horse was found the saddle had slipped and it is believed that he fell to one side and that one foot caught in the stirrup. His hat was found at one point, a spur about ten yards further and the body at a point ten yards beyond.

Ritchie, who was in his 41st year, is survived by Mrs. Ritchie and two sons, Edward and Elgin. His aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ritchie of Brazos county, also survive.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the McCulloch-Dansby chapel and will be conducted by Rev. Roy S. Hollomon. Interment will be made in Smetana cemetery with the Bryan post of the American Legion in charge.

Mr. Ritchie served in the World War and enlisted with others from this county. He was a first class private in Headquarters Company 321st Machine Gun Battalion and served throughout the war.

MINORITY REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

"(5) He takes the position that the present way of doing it gives the highway department more room for expanding than a bond issue would give.

"(6) He advocates the issuance of state bonds, or other extension of the credit of the state, for reimbursing counties and road districts for local bonds heretofore issued by them.

"(7) He makes objection that maintenance as well as construction is included in the plan.

"(8) He takes the position that rather than issue bonds, we should have a more intelligent, efficient and economical handling of available current revenue."

"(1) It is most surprising that, of all persons, Mr. Tillotson should be the one to express regret that the deliberations should not have taken a wider and freer range. At the opening session of the Committee of 31, Mr. Tillotson covered the whole range of Texas highways financing, as he sees it. He did this in speaking freely before the committee, and in addition thereto, he distributed among the members of the committee his printed pamphlet, extensively setting forth his ideas upon the subject.

"Mr. Tillotson was made a member of the committee which considered, adopted and presented the highway financing plan. That committee was in session for a number of days, and during a very substantial part of that time, Mr. Tillotson was addressing the committee. He was giving the committee his views with absolute freedom, and no man was ever more patiently and attentively heard on any subject. He was given time and range of subject entirely without limit. No committee was ever more thoroughly patient and attentive in considering any subject, and at the end of their long deliberations, there was, to the plan adopted and submitted by the committee, but one dissenting voice and that was the voice of Leonard Tillotson.

"(2) Mr. Tillotson reports to the governor that the thing he advocates is a charge upon the traffic rather than local bonding aid in financing highway construction. So say the entire committee of 31. This whole report is built around that very idea. It was the opinion of nearly all of the members of that committee that the plan adopted is the only plan put forward that is capable of wholly transferring through highway construction to the state department, and no other plan offered is capable of relieving local bond issues of contributions to it.

"(3) He favors highway construction on the initiative of the highway department rather than upon local initiative. So says the report. So say nearly every member of the Committee of 31.

"(4) In his minority report, if such it may be called, Mr. Tillotson especially advocates relief to counties and road districts that have heretofore issued bonds for their sectors of through highways. So says the entire committee. Their specific and concrete plan for doing this very thing is no unimportant part of their report.

"(5) Mr. Tillotson takes the position that the present way of building highways in Texas with which current revenues, gives the highway department more room for expansion than the plan submitted by the Committee of 31 would give them. There is not a doubt that the present way—the haphazard system—gives the highway commissioners more latitude than public servants ever ought to have. There is not a particle of doubt that it is only the absolute reliability of the men who com-

pose the highway commission, that is today our sole protection from that haphazard latitude. The plan adopted by the Committee of 31 foresees a systematic program of road construction over a period of years and a certain and systematic program of financing responsive to that program of construction. It is the only way that the public can be protected. It is the only way to hold the authority of highway commissions that are to come, within the bounds in which they ought to be held. Under any plan proposed except that adopted by the Committee of 31, the highway department can spend the vast revenues coming into it without fixed or systematic plan or purpose, and such systematic plan and purpose they can never have as long as they can never at any time foresee a fixed revenue ahead for a longer period than two years.

"The Committee of 31 cannot agree that, to build highways from current revenues, gives the highway department a greater opportunity for expansion. But if they are incorrect in this, then they do not hesitate to say that such increased latitude for expansion as it will under the present plan afford, is an improper and hazardous latitude to give. It is one that could get us into grave trouble under the administration of a less dependable highway commission than we have now.

"(6) Then Mr. Tillotson leaps overboard, leaving his ship to sail itself. For it is none other than he who proposes the issue of statewide bonds, impounding current revenues, these bonds to be used for the purpose of reimbursing counties and road districts that have heretofore issued bonds for through road purposes. It should, without further discussion, suffice to say that he, at least to this extent, exactly approves the plan of the Committee of 31, and in truth endorses the entire plan in principle.

"(7) Mr. Tillotson objects that maintenance as well as construction is included in the bond financing plan. This is not an objection to the entire plan. It is one that, with adjustments, may be taken out if the legislature deems it wise to do so.

"Apparently, in the opinion of the committee and certainly in my opinion for whatever that is worth, it would be unwise to take it out. The present highway commission, in bookkeeping and in the plan of its procedure, makes a distinction between construction and maintenance. The proposed plan of the Committee of 31 makes a very marked distinction between construction and maintenance and provides for maintenance out of current revenues to the full extent needed for maintenance.

"In the belief of the writer, there is no member of the Committee of 31 who favors the current maintenance of our roads out of anything but current revenues, and such is obviously and expressly the plan submitted by the Committee of 31. But it would be a practical mistake to make such a constitutional and therefore prohibitive distinction between construction and maintenance, as would make every dollar a dollar unlawfully spent and in truth misapplied, if that expenditure were finally determined by the courts to be, in their opinion, maintenance and not construction.

"This is what I mean—the line of demarcation between construction and maintenance is in many important respects not discernible. Any highway engineer and any man who has ever been a member of the highway commission, I believe, will freely tell you that in doing work upon any established highway, it is impossible for any man to say with final certainty what another man, reviewing his work or coming after him, would call that dollar—whether he would call it a construction dollar or whether he would say it must be called a dollar for maintenance. Bear in mind if it is proposed to run a road through a wilderness where there is today no sign of a road, there is no trouble about that. Every dollar in building that road will be a construction dollar. But the through highways of Texas are in large part already laid out and in a large measure something concerning construction has already been done on them. In a large measure now and surely in a much larger measure in the future, every road not being improved will be improved in part with use of much that is already there. What the people of Texas really want to do is to put substantial, not technical, limitations upon the highway department.

"(8) It is most surprising of all that Mr. Tillotson should now take the position that what we need is a 'more intelligent, efficient and economical handling of available current revenue.' Such has not heretofore been his position. Time and again, before the appointment of the Committee of 31, the Honorable Leonard Tillotson has in unmeasured terms commented upon the intelligence, efficiency and economy of the present highway commission. I have, I believe, read everything he has published in recent months on the subject of highways, and he has published much. This much, at least, I do gather from his statements of the past, that R. S. Sterling, Cone Johnson and W. R. Ely are intelligent men. I do gather from his statements that he believes them to be efficient men. And I am sure his statements, made before the committee met, do not carry the implication that these men have administered the public funds of this state otherwise than with economy.

"Such I am sure was always

the trend of his remarks in his frequent and extended discussions of highway matters in the deliberations of the committee. I, therefore, hesitate to believe now, much less express the idea, that the fact that not one member of the committee on highway financing following him in his views nor joined him in his minority report, could at this late time have changed his own view of the intelligence, efficiency and economy of R. S. Sterling, Cone Johnson and W. R. Ely in handling the money entrusted by the public to them to spend upon our highways."

Baylor Gridders Will Play Ten Games Next Year

WACO, Dec. 26.—Hardly before the cloud of football enthusiasm has cleared away, Coach Morley Jennings of Baylor University has announced his complete gridiron schedule for the season of 1929. Ten games are to be played by the Baylor Bears, six of which will be staged on the home ground.

Homecoming day will be on November 2, when the Bears meet the T. C. U. Horned Frogs on the Cotton Palace field in Waco. This year the Arkansas Razorbacks will play the Bears in Waco. The complete schedule follows:

- Sept. 21, Stephen F. Austin Teachers in Waco.
- Sept. 28, North Texas Teachers in Waco.
- Oct. 5, Trinity University at Waco.
- Oct. 12, St. Edwards University in Waco.
- Oct. 19, Arkansas University in Waco.
- Oct. 26, Centenary College at Shreveport, La.
- Nov. 2, T. C. U. in Waco. (Homecoming).
- Nov. 9, Texas University in Austin.
- Nov. 16, S. M. U. in Dallas.

Shakespeare Not Known to Author Making Fortunes

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Anne Nichols, the author of "Abie's Irish Rose," has turned her thoughts to "finer things," and would like to forget about the play that has earned some \$22,000,000 for her.

This verbal turning her back on her dramatic eldorado was made when she testified in her suit against Universal Pictures Corporation for \$3,000,000 damages, charging plagiarism of her play for the filming of "The Cohens and Kellys."

Council for the defendant asked her to read a magazine article purporting to have been written by her and entitled, "The Million Dollar Hit."

She denied authorship of the article and said she never had seen it before. She declared she detested references to her play in connection with its financial success.

"I got so sick of 'Abie's Irish Rose,'" she exclaimed, "because I have heard so much of it in the last few years. I hope it dies. I am thinking of finer things."

Defense counsel asserted "The Cohens and Kellys" was not based on Miss Nichols' play, but was a burlesque on "Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet'."

Miss Nichols testified she never had read Shakespeare, and of his array of characters she only was familiar with Shylock, and that because of a matter of a pound of flesh.

Corley to Lead Tech Matadors

LUBBOCK, Dec. 26.—Vaughn Corley, veteran pivot man for the Texas Tech Matadors for the last three years, has been selected to lead the Scarlet and Black gridsters for next year. This action was taken at a football banquet held at the college cafeteria. Corley has not only been a useful man in Tech grid battles, but he has won many honors as a member of the school's stock judging team.

PAVEMENT PALAVER

Tony Varisco, one of the best known farmers of Brazos county has returned from a deer hunt in the neighborhood of Kerrville. He expects to feast on venison as a result of his adventures afield and some of his friends already are smacking their lips in expectation of invitations to sample the fruits of his ability as a Nimrod.

Members of the Eagle force were greeted to receive the season's greetings by telegraph from "Dad" Lea, formerly an Eagle employee but now connected with newspaper work at Pyote.

Boys Club Work In Jack County Grows Amazingly

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 26.—"If you can't teach old dogs new tricks, I'll try the pups," declared Tom Marks in 1907 after the farm demonstrators in Jack County, Texas, had made a disappointing exhibit of their corn grown under demonstration methods. The next fall newspapers were full of praise for a group of Jack County farm boys who had made unusual corn yields in Mr. Marks' boys' corn club. Thus was organized the first boys' corn club under county agent supervision in Texas. Mr. Marks at the time was Jack County farm demonstration agent. He is still a county agent, being located now at Hollis, Okla. The success of his boys' corn club led to the organizing of corn clubs all over Texas.

Tremendous strides in farm boys club work have been made since that first corn club in Jack County demonstrated what could be done back in 1908 and no small share of attention is expected for this phase of agricultural Extension work on the program of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration of Extension work in the United States to be held in Houston Feb. 4-8 in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Southern Agricultural Workers Association. The corn club idea spread and cotton and pig clubs were formed. In 1910, Miss Marie Croner, a school teacher in Aiken County, South Carolina, organized a girls' tomato canning club which won wide recognition, and in 1911 Texas agents formed numerous pig clubs. Junior club work grew rapidly in the program of county agents and by 1912 more than 80,000 boys and girls were enrolled in clubs in the South. Since that time the growth has been phenomenal and activities of the young folks today include virtually every phase of farming and home making. There are more than 30,000 farm boys and girls in Texas in club work and more than 600,000 in the United States. I. J. Thornton, of Lubbock County, is president of the Texas Club Boys' Congress, an organization representing 18,000 club boys in Texas today.

An illustration of accomplishment in the early days is found in the record of two corn club boys sons of J. T. Armstrong, at George's Creek, Hood County, Texas, who worked their corn club acres in 1910 with a calf, as shown in accompanying photograph, and made 32 and 35 bushels of corn to the acre. Walter E. Davis, now Travis County agent, was their farm demonstration agent.

Another early boys organization was the Washington County Corn Club working under W. W. Campbell, county farm demonstration agent. Boys of this club attracted much attention to their work back in 1910 when their "Corn Club Cavalry" paraded the streets of Brenham the day of the club's annual corn show.

The individual life of the pioneer is gone forever and we have, instead, an age of cooperation. We build cooperatively, we produce cooperatively, we sell cooperatively, and we live cooperatively. The measure of our achievements will be in direct proportion to our cooperation with one another in all things conducive to the common good, and the test of our endeavors will be measured by the spirit of unselfishness we show in our daily lives.

The mission of a county agent is to act as a sort of "pipe line" from the college to the men and women and the boys and girls on the farm, and the efficiency of this "pipe line" will depend on the kind of cooperation given at both ends of the line. Let us hope, and work together to the end that the research work of the college may bring, through its Extension Service, greater returns to every Brazos county farm during 1929, and that every man, woman and child will take a personal pride in helping make Brazos county a better place in which to live. To this end we pledge our best.

Big Dairy Show Now Planned by East Texas Men

LONGVIEW, Dec. 26.—Sectional in name but country-wide in intended scope, the East Texas Dairy Show, to be held at Marshall, Mar. 1, 5, 6 and 7, is expected to attract a number of the most famous herds of other states as well as the finest dairy cattle of its own section, in the opinion of the staff charged with the responsibility of arranging and conducting the show. This staff includes some of the foremost extension workers, dairy specialists and agricultural editors in the Southwest.

Reasons for the assured success of the show are several. Prominent among these are an announced premium list totaling \$2,365; and the fact that the East Texas Dairy Show will serve to form a circuit with the exposition at Fort Worth, which opens two days after the show at Marshall closes. The East Texas show will allow a welcome stop-over in the long trip south for the Northern and Eastern herds bound for Fort Worth, and will be easily accessible out of St. Louis and Memphis, over the Missouri Pacific and the Cotton Belt. The best of service from Marshall to Fort Worth is assured by C. M. Evans, agricultural agent of the Texas and Pacific, whose line forms the connection.

Organized and sponsored by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, and assured of the moral and financial support of dairying, general agricultural, commercial and industrial interests of its immense area, this first annual East Texas Dairy Show is expected to take rank as one of the important shows of the country. As pointed out by John D. Middleton of Greenville, president of the regional commercial organization and himself an owner of fine dairy cattle, even though not a single out-of-state breeder were to exhibit, a show imposing as to numbers and quality of animals should result.

Attendance in any event should be large. Assurance of this comes from the fact that there will be no gate fee, and that county delegations, under the leadership of the county agent and local chambers of commerce secretaries, will be used by the regional chamber of commerce. Interest in dairying throughout East Texas is such that

large delegations from the various counties are assured, and a similar interest in the industry and the show has been manifested in contiguous parts of neighboring states. Facilities for holding the show at Marshall are excellent, grounds, buildings and barns of the Central East Texas Fair being available. It is not intended, however, that Marshall shall be the permanent location of the annual show, since similar equipment is available in number of other places in the East Texas territory, and it is planned that the show shall rotate among these, all under consideration being in tick-free territory.

That the first of these shows will be gratifying and result in great benefit to both East Texas as a section and the exhibitors, is assured by the backing of the regional chamber of commerce of the Extension Service and dairy husbandry department of Texas A. & M. College, by the men serving as officers and members of the executive committee, and the fact that the show is organized on a non-profit basis.



Boys' And Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason and Home Demonstration Agent Lucy Givens

For the New Year
As the portals of the Old Year close against us, diverting our thoughts from the failures of the past, from goals unattained, from tasks uncompleted, and from duties unperformed, the gray dawn of the New Year, filled with golden opportunities for service out in God's open country, inspires us to nobler endeavor and greater achievement. Surely, as we look about us, the "field is white unto harvest," but may it not be said that the "laborers are few."

Our once fertile fields must be restored to their former productivity; community centers are to be re-awakened and built up; our rural churches and schools must be revitalized and made to function more efficiently if our people are to be kept on the farms; profitable markets are to be found for the products of the farm and ranch, and our individual lives are to be awakened to a keener sense of responsibility as citizens of a great country.

The individual life of the pioneer is gone forever and we have, instead, an age of cooperation. We build cooperatively, we produce cooperatively, we sell cooperatively, and we live cooperatively. The measure of our achievements will be in direct proportion to our cooperation with one another in all things conducive to the common good, and the test of our endeavors will be measured by the spirit of unselfishness we show in our daily lives.

Club Market Success
That a home demonstration club market can be a success was proved on last Saturday. Eleven women sent and brought their country products. All day people came for backbone, spare ribs and sausage but the demand could not be supplied. Many went away disappointed because all the good country butter had been sold before they arrived. Selected yams and selected eggs put up in cartons sold readily. Pansy Souares sold \$9.50 worth of shelled pecans. Other products which sold well were relishes, cottage cheese, cookies and turkeys. The next club market day will be bigger and better. The city federation of women's clubs and business men of the city are anxious for the development of a regular market. Folks, let's put our shoulders to the wheel.

Tells of Club Work
What does 4-H work mean to large delegations from the various counties are assured, and a similar interest in the industry and the show has been manifested in contiguous parts of neighboring states. Facilities for holding the show at Marshall are excellent, grounds, buildings and barns of the Central East Texas Fair being available. It is not intended, however, that Marshall shall be the permanent location of the annual show, since similar equipment is available in number of other places in the East Texas territory, and it is planned that the show shall rotate among these, all under consideration being in tick-free territory.

That the first of these shows will be gratifying and result in great benefit to both East Texas as a section and the exhibitors, is assured by the backing of the regional chamber of commerce of the Extension Service and dairy husbandry department of Texas A. & M. College, by the men serving as officers and members of the executive committee, and the fact that the show is organized on a non-profit basis.

During the 31 days covered by the survey, general national news stories averaged 4.91 daily, while there were 4.13 crime stories printed each day on page one.

Local news—that is, news of the city in which the newspaper is published—came next with an average of 4.5 stories daily. Political news ranked fourth, with an average of 4.3 stories daily. However, Prof. Ridings points out that this average is probably not typical, in that the period covered by the survey included the time just before and after the recent national election, when political affairs were getting much more than normal attention.

In spite of the fact that the period of the survey included the weeks when football interest was at its height sports stories averaged less than one daily for page one—75, to be exact.

Accidents came in for considerable space, with an average of 2.9 stories daily. Texas news (outside the city of publication) called for the daily publication of 1.5 stories. Practically every daily examined carried at least one story about the weather on its first page, usually including the official weather prediction. Average of all papers was 1.3 weather stories daily during the month.

The survey disclosed the somewhat surprising fact that considerable advertising is carried on page one in Texas dailies. Most of this advertising was not of the display type, but "readers." There was an average of 1.81 advertisements on page one each day.

Griff Cloud, manager of the Piggy-Wiggly store in Bryan, is making a holiday visit with friends in Weatherford.

The survey covered the first page of Texas dailies for a one-month period, from Oct. 22 to Nov. 21, inclusive. Tabulations of the survey have just been completed.

Free Libraries Are Started in Three Counties

(By Associated Press)
BRADY, Dec. 26.—Three county libraries have been established during this year and organized efforts are under way at the present time toward the beginning of county wide library systems in a number of other Texas counties, according to State Library Organizer Mrs. Helen Lake Clutter.

Hale, Midland and McCulloch counties will start operation of county libraries January 1, while organized groups are at work in Tom Green, Collinsworth, Donley, Gray, Carson, Swisher, and Dawson counties, to procure adequate county library systems. Dallam county in the Panhandle, took the lead in 1920 in establishing the first county library in Texas, Mrs. Clutter said. Since then Cooke, Harris, Potter, Tarrant, Wilbarger, Lubbock counties have started similar projects.

West Texas, Mrs. Clutter pointed out, ranks first in its quest for promotion of this method of education, since, with the exception of three East Texas counties, all present existing libraries and county wide organizations are in West Texas.

The purpose of the county wide free library system is to provide rural communities with the same library privileges as those living in town.

The Eagle's Daily Menu Suggestion

Dinner: Molded spinach, baked sweet potato, lettuce sandwiches, baked custard with orange sections, milk.

Supper: Vegetable soup and toast, baked banana, graham crackers, milk.

Breakfast: Cream of wheat with raisins, egg omelet, whole wheat toast, fruit butter, milk.

Dinner: Broiled steak, creamed cabbage, baked potato, whole wheat bread, butter, milk, baked apples, cookies.

Supper: Baked macaroni and tomatoes butter string beans, whole wheat bread, tapioca pudding with peaches, milk, butter.

Molded Spinach: Drain thoroughly one can of spinach. Season with 1-3 cup of butter and 3-4 teaspoon of salt. Press into a buttered mold and heat in a slow oven 30 minutes. Garnish with boiled eggs and strips of bacon.

Tapioca Pudding With Peaches: Four cups scalded milk, 1-3 cup minute tapioca, 3 eggs, 1-2 cup sugar, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter. Soak the tapioca one hour in cold water, cover, drain, add to milk and cook in double boiler 30 minutes. Beat eggs slightly and add sugar and salt. Pour on hot mixture, gradually and bake 30 minutes in slow oven. Garnish with peaches.

Remember the good old days when the people in the rural districts had so much money that they could afford to buy a gold brick once in a while?—Rushville (Ind.) Republican.

The report on the Road Fund makes it clear that the pedestrian is not to blame for motor accidents. This should be a great solace to him as he whizzes along in the ambulance.—Punch.

R. L. Spiller, sanitary inspector for the city has recovered from an attack of the flu and has resumed his duties.

M. E. Wallace Jr. came in from a business trip for the oil company with which he is connected and spent Christmas Day in the city with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wallace.

James (the son of a broker)—"General Motors."—Lampoon.

Economy Cash Grocery

First Door North of Tony Woodyard's Confectionary On North Main Street

Invites You to Come In and See Their REGULAR PRICES on Fancy and Staple Groceries, a Few of Which Are Listed Below

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 100 pounds \$5.80

SPUDS, Idaho, 100 pounds \$2.00

HARD, Swift, Armour or Crustene 8 pound bucket \$1.25

FLOUR, Extra High Patent 48 pounds \$1.65

BACON, per pound 18¢

SYRUP, Brer Rabbit, pure ribbon cane, per gallon 78¢

MEAL, 24 pound sack 65¢

COFFEE, Maxwell House or Sunset, 3 pounds \$1.48

Remember These Are Everyday Prices—Come In and Let's Get Acquainted

J. R. BALL, Prop.

Faculty Members Of Texas U. Are In Great Demand

AUSTIN, Dec. 27.—Some forty members of the University of Texas faculty are to appear on the programs of the various learned societies during the Christmas holidays. Drs. D. L. Clark, R. A. Law, C. H. Slover, Theodore Stenberg and Floyd Stovall will present papers before the meeting of the Modern Language Association at Toronto, and H. E. Conklin and Mrs. Annie Irvine are on the program of the same association with papers to be read by title. Mr. Conklin expects also to present his theories as to the Globe Theatre before one of the sections. An article by Dr. L. M. Hollander is to furnish the basis for discussion at another one of the section meetings of the Modern Language Association.

Drs. Eugene Barker, Chas. W. Hackett, F. B. Marsh, Chas. W. Ramsdell and Thad W. Riker will take part in the meeting of the American Historical Association, held this year at Indianapolis. Dr. Fred C. Ayer will read a paper before the National Society of College Teachers of Education of Cleveland. Dr. C. C. Glascock, on the program of the Spanish Teachers' Association of America meeting this year at Detroit.

Dr. Max Handman will preside over one of the sections of the American Economics Association meeting at Chicago, and Prof. W. L. White will read a paper before the Marketing Roundtable of the same association. Dr. A. B. Cox will present a paper before the American Farm Economics Association in the same city; and Chester Lay will read a paper before the American Association of University Instructors in Accounting; Dr. R. E. Montgomery will appear before the American Association for Labor Legislation; and Dr. C. D. Simmons will attend the meeting of the American Statistical Association as one of its district secretaries. Dean Ira P. Hilbrand and Professors R. W. Stayton and G. W. Stumberg will take part in the sessions of the Association of American Law Schools which meets annually in Chicago.

Drs. R. G. Lubben, R. L. Moore and H. S. Vandiver will go to New York to present papers before the American Mathematical Society. Drs. C. F. Arrowood, C. T. Gray and H. J. Muller will appear before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in the same city. Other societies meeting in New York are the Botanical Society of America, before which Dr. J. T. Buchholz will read a paper; the Mineralogical Society of America, before which Dr. L. S. Brown will appear; the Geological Society of America, before which Dr. E. H. Sellards and R. H. Cuyler will present papers; the American Anthropological Society, before which Prof. J. E. Pearce will read a paper; and the American Philological Association, before which Mr. H. J. Leon will read a paper. O. B. Williams will read a paper before the Society on American Bacteriologists meeting at Richmond, Va.

M. E. Wallace Jr. came in from a business trip for the oil company with which he is connected and spent Christmas Day in the city with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wallace.

James (the son of a broker)—"General Motors."—Lampoon.

M. E. Wallace Jr. came in from a business trip for the oil company with which he is connected and spent Christmas Day in the city with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wallace.

James (the son of a broker)—"General Motors."—Lampoon.

M. E. Wallace Jr. came in from a business trip for the oil company with which he is connected and spent Christmas Day in the city with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wallace.

James (the son of a broker)—"General Motors."—Lampoon.

M. E. Wallace Jr. came in from a business trip for the oil company with which he is connected and spent Christmas Day in the city with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wallace.

James (the son of a broker)—"General Motors."—Lampoon.

M. E. Wallace Jr. came in from a business trip for the oil company with which he is connected and spent Christmas Day in the city with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wallace.

James (the son of a broker)—"General Motors."—Lampoon.

M. E. Wallace Jr. came in from a business trip for the oil company with which he is connected and spent Christmas Day in the city with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wallace.

James (the son of a broker)—"General Motors."—Lampoon.

M. E. Wallace Jr. came in from a business trip for the oil company with which he is connected and spent Christmas Day in the city with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wallace.

James (the son of a broker)—"General Motors."—Lampoon.

M. E. Wallace Jr. came in from a business trip for the oil company with which he is connected and spent Christmas Day in the city with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wallace.

James (the son of a broker)—"General Motors."—Lampoon.

M. E. Wallace Jr. came in from